

New Director Appointed

September 1st as one of the five directors of The Mother Church, located in Boston, an organization devoted to the dissemination of the teachings of the Christ of Nazareth throughout the civilized world by the virtue of its extensive publications and its maintenance of over 200 branch churches and societies.

Mr. McKenize the son of a Scotch Clergyman, was educated at the University of Glasgow, Scotland, and at the University of Toronto, and Auburn Theological Seminary, New York. He has translated and taught English Literature and Rhetoric at Rochester, N. Y. University, during which time he became acquainted with the Rev. Mr. Brewster. Since then he has held many important positions with the Church of the Mother.

In 1894 Mr. McKenize became a member of the Board of Directors of The First Church of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, The First Church of Christ, Inc., Boston, which was organized in 1896, upon the invitation of Mr. Baker Dobb, the Discoverser of the Christ of Nazareth. Mr. McKenize was elected to the office of Secretary of the Church, and he came to Boston to become a member of the committee which prepares the Bible Lessons for the churches.

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Mr. McKenzie the son of a Scotch Clergyman, was educated at Upper Canada College, Toronto University, Knox College, Toronto, and Auburn Theological Seminary. After a brief pastorate, he taught English literature and rhetoric at Rochester, N. Y. University, during which time he became interested in Christian Science. Since then he has held many important positions with the Christian Science organization.

In 1894 Mr. McKenzie became a First Member of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, and in 1896, upon the invitation of Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer

ON OCTOBER SIXTH

The Christian Science Publishing Society, during the year 1917, when he was appointed editor of the Christian Science religious periodicals, in which position he served until March, 1920. Mr. McKenzie was again appointed a Trustee of The Christian Science Publishing Society in January, 1922, and he now retires from that position to take up his new duties as a Director of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Dispenser of the Gospel, which he has since he was elected to the Board of Lectureship, Mr. McKenzie was made one of its members and he served in this capacity until 1915. He has twice served as President of The Mother Church. He received instruction in Christian Science directly from Mrs. Eddy in 1898. For many years Mr. McKenzie has been a teacher and lecturer of Christian Science throughout the United States and Canada.

Kenzie was acting Chaplain with the Alberta field force, and visit-

ing of dates of opening of Parliament in the various countries of the Commonwealth raised official doubt whether this could be accomplished. Overnight communications from two of the dominions and the decision of the British House to meet on October 18, rather than on October 27, permitted the government to carry

BEE STING AS RHEUMATISM
CURE SPONSORED BY LAKEY

While no official intimation has been made, the official likelihood is that Parliament will sit for five or six weeks and adjourn about the middle of November. Both houses would probably resemble early in January.

The fall part of the session, it is

N | doctor away," says Lakey. Four

gested, would be devoted almost entirely to consideration and ratification of the trade agreements entered into by Canada at the recent conference. Trade agreements were made by the country with the United Kingdom, South Africa, Southern Rhodesia and the Irish Free State. All these agreements are certain to be placed before parliament as soon as it assembles.

The proposed Canada Newfoundland trade agreement may be considered the time for tabling in parliament a bill in this eventuality. This

CANADIAN CHERRIES
SELL WELL IN LONDON

—(U)—

Vancouver, B.C., Treated by a new press a recent shipment of British Columbia cherries to the London market brought big prices. Fourteen days intervened between the picking of the cherries and their arrival in Covent Garden market where the whole shipment was disposed of in a few minutes. When taken from the cold storage the fruit was as fresh as when picked. As a result of the export

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AGAINST ROBERT MORSEBY

and part like the others, will be submitted for the necessary parliamentary approval.

Some negotiations are under way toward alterations in the Canada-New Zealand agreement. Any changes made will, of course have

mental shipment it is believed that a large sale of British Columbia cherries will be made in future years in the British market.

—:O:O:—

That letter I gave you this morning— did you post it? asked the wife.

Well no, dear, said her husband. Of course you didn't. And I told you it was important that it should go today.

Yes, dear.

MAX ROCK DAY

But dear—
Don't but **me!**
But dear, look at the letter. You
forgot to **address it**.

His Craddock who has been
suffering with an infested arm in
the very much better.

Allister McGreger is mourning
the loss of his pet dog Jiggs.
Jiggs, Hector McGreger's Point
dog was poisoned Wednesday
night. Jiggs was a very kind dog
and a general favorite and words
fail to express the feelings of all
who knew him and the opinion re-
garding the "stuff" that put out
his poison.

Mr. Spencer Hughes is now
dressing stronger each day and is
able to go out again, which her
many friends will be pleased to
know.

LABOR CONGRESS

Hamilton, Ont.— A six hour day
of five days will again be
brought by the Trades and Labor
Congress of Canada. A resolution
passed by the Congress in conven-

Effective Sept. 25th.

No. 4 going east 5.25 p.m.

CRITICAL VIEW

BRITISH VIEW

London.—An example of

es in Britain of the in

ness of trade recovery in
United States is afforded by

of the review published monthly by the Westminster Bank

the five chief financial in-

es confidently that a very

ed by the energy of her

standards of production
perity which many other

cannot hope to attain.
supports this opinion by a

the United States alone
the world economic

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can be an a long story, and



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SPORT

RECORD FOR GATE RECEIPTS MAY ALSO GO BY THE BOARD

New York—It appears likely the Chicago Cubs' fanatical opposition to the New York Yankees' records for attendance and gate receipts figure to be shattered in the forthcoming world series, which it was decided will open on Wednesday Sept 28 at the Yankee stadium.

Since the Yankees last appeared in the series in 1928 the big Bronx ball park has been enlarged so that its seating capacity is 60,916 and the maximum gate \$224,000 figured on the customary championship scale of \$1.10 for bleachers, \$1.00 for unserved portions of the grandstand, \$5.50 for reserved grandstand seats and \$6.00 for box chairs.

Meeting with Commissioner Landis to arrange details for the forthcoming world series, the managers decided to make no change in the price of tickets. This capacity turnout for the opener or at any other game in New York will eclipse the records of \$200,000 each customers set at the Yankee stadium in 1926 and the mark of \$224,130 for gate receipts, made in 1928 at the same park.

Representatives of the Yankees led by Col Jacob Ruppert, and the Cubs for whom President William Veckel stood as spokesman, manifested principal interest in the discussion of world series arrangements. No other American league club was represented but Pittsburgh and Brooklyn, still possessing mathematical chances in the National league race, had their delegates on hand for conference purposes.

First Game N. Y. V. Assuming the Yankees coast in and meet either the Cubs or Pirates, the first two games will be played Sept. 28, 29 at the Yankee stadium. The next three will be played Oct. 1, 2, 3, if Chicago is the battleground for the National league, or Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2, if Pittsburgh gets in. The sixth and seventh games in New York would be played Oct. 5, 6, with the Cubs participating or Oct. 4, 5, with the Pirates involved.

Allowing for the miracle of Brooklyn winning the National league title, the series would open a day earlier, Sept. 27, at the Yankee stadium and continue daily. All games will start at 1:30 p.m. standard time.

At Wrigley Field, Chicago, temporary bleachers adding about 2,000 and extending capacity to 51,300 will be erected, according to President Veckel. This makes a total of slightly over 100,000 possible.

John A. Heydler, president of the National league and William H. Harrison, president of the American league, voicing confidence the world series would be a sell-out and break all records, if it goes to six or seven games.

The eligible player lists for Yankees and Cubs were announced as follows:
Yankees—Allen, Brown, Byrd, Chapman, Combs, Crosetti, Devers, Dickey, Farrell, Gehrig, Gomez, Moore, Lary, Lazzeri, MacPadden, Morgan, Penning, Pipiras, Ruffing, Ruth, Sewell, Wells and Coaches Fletcher and Burke.

Cubs—Bink, Cuyler, Denmarce, English, Grimes, Grimm, Hack, Hartnett, Henneley, Herman, Herrmann, Jurgens, Koenig, May, Malone, J. Moore, Root, Smith, Stephenson, Taylor, Tinning, Warneke and Coaches Corridan and O'Leary.

WHEN BIGGER DOUBLES ARE WON THIS GUY WILL WIN THEM

Montreal—The largest pari-mutuel ticket ever cashed in Canada probably in the world, was honored at Blue Bonnets race track here recently after the third race. E. Levinson, Montreal court clerk picked Florida Zel and Rocky Point in the Daily Double and rewarded with \$3,489.50.

Florida Zel, an outsider ran in determined style to win the second race, paying \$19.15 to win. In the third race Rocky Point, a first time starter, circled the leaders after a sluggish start and went to the front in the last half furlong. Tickets to win on Rocky Point were worth \$18.65.

Leitman, whose good fortune it was to be the only person at the track to play that particular combination in the Daily Double, told friends he had given Florida Zel a chance, but had chosen Rocky Point on a hunch.

HEARD ON THE STREET

Teacher—Why Tommy surely you know what the word mirror means. What do you look at after you've washed, to see if your face is clean?

Tommy—The towel mean.

A citizen is a man who demands better roads, bigger schools, a new post office—and lower taxes.

On the notice board of a way-side chapel it was announced: "On Saturday at 3 p.m. the annual mince-pie supper will be held. The subject of the sermon on Sunday morning will be 'A Night of Horror.'"

Darling, don't you know it is very rude to make faces at old ladies?

But she made a face at me. No, darling she didn't. That was her face!

Friend—So you were asked for an opinion of that amateur's playing. What do you think of it?

Master Musician—He plays in the true spirit of Christian charity.

Friend—What do you mean?

Master Musician—His right hand does not know what his left hand is doing.

A teacher spent a considerable time driving the theory of vulgar fractions into the heads of her class. When she felt that the class had grasped the fundamentals involved, she asked:

Which would you rather have—one ounce of coffee or two half ounces of coffee?

One of the boys shouted instantly, "Two half ounces, Miss."

The teacher sighed. Now, why do you say that? she asked.

Please, Miss, replied the boy, there's another bag to bust!

An Irish magistrate one of the old school, was summing up a case in a court. The plaintiff was a handsome woman, and her good looking daughter was one of the witnesses.

"Gentlemen of the jury," said his honor, "everything in the case seems plain—except of course Mrs. O'Toole and her charming daughter, who are relatives of the famous Bill Tierney of Calgary whom they closely resemble."

What are you doing now Sandoz?

Ah, is a diamond cutter.

A diamond cutter?

Yes, Sir. Also cutting grass on the baseball diamond.

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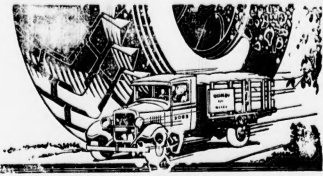
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MANY PEOPLE SUGGEST INFLATION AS CURE ALL

The Winnipeg Free Press says: One of the reasons why suggestions of inflation as a cure for the depression do not meet with prompt and universal acceptance is that there is very widespread doubt as to whether it will do the marvellous things that its advocates attribute to it. If by depreciating currency we could pay our debts, revive trade, increase the real price level and restore prosperity, everybody would be for it and for plenty of it. If 15 per cent of depreciation is good, why not 25 per cent? If 25 per cent has admirable effects, how about 40 per cent or 50 per cent? As our depreciated currencies drop, we, according to the theories, put it over the stick in the mind countries that do not put so much water in their currencies. They cannot compete with us in selling goods; they are unimpaired within the fastnesses of their undepreciated currency. If this is so, will there not be a progressive rate between nations as to which can most rapidly depreciate its currency, with dominance the question for the country that strikes first?

About the advocates of inflation cry out. Inflation up to a certain point, we are told, is superbly useful; beyond that point it is admitted by its admirers and advocates to be destructive in its effects. Unfortunately, this point is not where it is death to go is not; the experts do not agree. Two years ago we were told by the advocates of inflation in Parliament and by their associates outside of Parliament that only 15 per cent depreciation in the currency would be necessary to bring in its train a long line of benefits. No Canadian govern-

ment, we were told, would be so incompetent as ever to permit our dollar to go beyond a discount of 10 per cent in comparison with the gold dollar of the United States. Our dollar has been within this limit since last September, and we are now told by these same people that this is not enough, that before any good can come from depreciation our dollar must drop to discount of 25 per cent or 50 per cent.

The experience of our antipodean country with currency depreciation is enlightening. The British pound is worth \$25.50 in gold dollars; the New Zealand pound, 25 per cent under the British pound, its value of \$21.50 represents a depreciation in gold of 25 per cent, which is 10 per cent under the Canadian dollar in Canada. The currency now being demanded, that is the beneficiaries of the depreciation in New Zealand satisfied? Most certainly they are not. There is a tremendous agitation going on, which the Government may find difficult to resist, to force the New Zealand pound down to the level of the Australian pound, which is 25 per cent under the British pound, representing a depreciation in gold prices of 16 per cent. One would think that if currency depreciation is the cure for hard times, the Australian primary producers—who are the people supposed to be benefited in the first place—would be quite content. But they are not. Australian newspapers just last week had a vigorous movement looking towards a further depreciation which would make the Australian pound worth only 45 per cent of the British pound: \$22.75 in gold dollars, or a depreciation of 53 per cent. Further devaluation.

There are some of the considerations that give pause, with respect to all suggestions of forced currency depreciation, to many who are just as keen as the most ardent advocates of these innovations to see something done to break the grip of the depression. A whole series of questions arise in the doubting mind. In any case, can a single country do anything substantial in mitigating the consequences of a world wide condition? Can the nations of the British nations do much unless in co-operation with the outside?

It is possible for Canada by a partial depreciation of currency to benefit certain classes of the community, would it not be to the disadvantage of other interests, and, on balance, might not the losses offset the benefits? If we start on the slippery slope of artificial currency depreciation, can we stop short of the mire at the bottom? Does not domestic inflation tend after the first impetus to export, to limit the external trade of a country by choking off imports? Does Canada want further contributions on her external trade? Is it possible that inflation is a quick remedy and that previous time will be lost by testing it and awaiting results while the real causes of the depression, the deep seated maladjustments in the whole structure of trade, remain immune from examination? These and other questions which might be put suggest that the right attitude towards the proposition that we experiment rashly with inflation is "Be sure you are right before you go ahead!"

'JOB SECURITY BY JOB SHARING' SLOGAN OF DRIVE

New York—President Hoover's plan to make employment by spreading jobs has been launched here with the opening of national headquarters in the Federal Reserve Bank Building under the direction of Mr. Walter C. Teague, president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. The plan was discussed upon at a conference in Washington between President Hoover and business leaders.

Mr. Teague, who has obtained leave of absence from his company and will devote his full time to the campaign, said he hoped the move would put from our millions to two million persons back to work. The objective of the campaign will be to induce employers in all parts of the country to cut the hours of labor of their workers and take on other persons to do the necessary work.

Job security by job sharing, is the slogan of the campaign, which will be waged through banking

and industrial committees in the 12 Federal Reserve districts.

As an example of how the job-spreading plan would work, Mr. Teague said that his own company which employs 2500 men, has been able through reducing hours, to give employment to 3000 more workers. Another industrial plant is employing 15000 persons under the share the work system, although it could find work for only 9000 on a full time basis, he said.

Discussing some objections to the plan which have been voiced, on the ground that it would increase cost of production, Mr. Teague said that the experience of his own and other companies that have put it into effect showed that this was not the case.

There is a general feeling that the depression is on its way out, Mr. Teague said in a statement to the press. Yet we cannot have prosperity with some ten million people out of work. Improvement cannot go far until these men begin to move back into jobs. Once they begin to move back to work, however, the employment situation will cease to be a drag and become instead a spur to the return of prosperity.

As business improves, if employers will handle the increased work by taking on more employees rather than by working their present force longer hours, it will mean a substantial reduction in the number out of work.

ACT FOR ORDERLY DEBT PAYMENT TO BE BEFORE COURT

Winnipeg—An act of the local legislature passed at the 1932 session, providing for the orderly payment of debts, is being attacked as unconstitutional and ultra vires of the Manitoba legislature by C. E. Finkelstein, local barrister, who will carry the matter to the court of appeal.

The point was raised when Judge McPherson set aside a distress for rent made by Joseph Harmack, landlord of the premises known as 286 Stella Avenue, occupied by Morris Blank, who was in arrears for four months' rent although distress was made for only \$10.

As soon as the bailiffs made the seizure Blank reported the matter to the county court clerk, who, after obtaining a list of the Blank's indebtedness to other creditors, and the amount he was earning, decided that his circumstances were such as would relieve him temporarily from making any payments whatever. He was then taken before Judge McPherson, who decided that an order would go to release the seizure.

Mr. Finkelstein, representing Harmack, argues that when a person reaches the stage where he is unable to pay his debts, he thereupon becomes a bankrupt, and can obtain relief under the Dominion Bankruptcy Act. The local legislature, he argues has no jurisdiction to deal with matters of bankruptcy, and he further contends that a country court judge is given no jurisdiction, under this particular local legislation, to interfere in proceedings between landlord and tenant.

At the wedding that Blodgett says babies were allowed to attend. He says that if guests don't know any better than to bring their infants with them, the invitation cards will have to bear the limitation, "No babies are expected."

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